M'ANENY'S SHEARS **ON SKYSCRAPERS ALONG BROADWAY**

Borough President Awaits Approval to Cut Off Encroachments on Sidewalk.

SOME BUSY CORNERS.

Fulton Street Handles 115,000 People and 5,000 Vehicles Every Week Day.

Broadway, from the Battery to Fifty minth street, is now to be pruned by Borough President McAneny's engineers They have planned to remove all encroat hments. As many skyscrapers are intringing on city space illegally, this means that many of the best known buildings in the world will have to undergo the paring process.

In addition the President has planned

similar raid on Maiden lane, Cortvicentire lengths and Liberty street from Pearl to West. The surveys and est! ter will come before the Board of Esti-

mate to-morrow for final approval.

This is one of the most important and extensive moves ever mde by the office of Borough President to remove encroachments and provide for additional increased space for pedestrian traffic.

Many of the skyscraper structures on

lower Broadway, which have stairways and areaways projecting beyond the olution, engineers of the Borough President's office said to-day.

The present ordinance, affecting en croschments on Broadway, south of Fifty-ninth street, and which has never been enforced, provides that stairways steps and areaways may not project more than twelve inches beyond the building line, and show windows not more than eighteen inches beyond th

It was said to-day that in acores of cases show windows project as much as cases show windows project as much as WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—With Determ Carion, twenty-two, of No. 360 three feet beyond the line. Under the tective William J. Burns on the witness West Fifteenth street; Joseph Runnell, resolution hundreds of windows will stand the Lorimer Senatorial investiga- twenty-two, of No. 65 Downing street; have to be moved back. All forms of tion Committee had a lively session to John Ballear, nineteen, of Red Bank, Tien Tein

pass a given point in ten hours along the six thoroughfares to be improved. Some of the observations made by the Lorimer began cross examination.

will have to lose their steps, stairways, ness to answer—" began Judge Hanecy, vs or columns, are the Standars Oil Building, steps and areaway; Forty-Stewart Building, steps; Western Union Building, steps; Western Union Building, steps and areaway; New York and Trinity Buildings, steps and stairways; Bowling Green Building, steps; Washington Building, steps; Astor House, steps: Postal-Telegraph Building, 1911, to work on the case, and parties

Stealing City Property.

Commissioner of Accounts Fostick notified Mayor Gaynor, to-day, that he had caused the arrest of Isaac Edmonds, janitor of Public School No. 40, on East Thirty-seventh street, between Second and Third avenues, and Charles Second and Third avenues, and Charles
Boble, a porter, of No. 300 East Thirtyseventh street, and charged them with
stealing supplies from the school. The
Commissioner said that on Jan. 29 inhtmself."

Burns told of a trip to Canada to get
young McGowan to come to Washington
to testify again. He talked to McGowan's father, he said about the subject,
referring to his son's having "perjured
htmself."

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Spectors from his office saw Boble carry a bag of coal from the school to his home and that on the following night he was seen to carry another bag of coal to the home of Edmonds, No. 217

Thirty-seventh street.

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Indicate the following night because the second time.

Thou't you know your services were discontinued by the committee because

his rooms were searched soap, berax, quired Senator Dillingham scrubbing brushes and brooms were Burns said he supposed his sarviers found and identified as property of the bad been discontinued because of lack found and identified as property of the of funds. city. When Janitor Edmonds was ar rested his apartments also were found to contain property of the Board of Education, said the Commissioner. Both men were arraigned to-day in Doren Injured When tage Plunges Yorkedie Police Court.

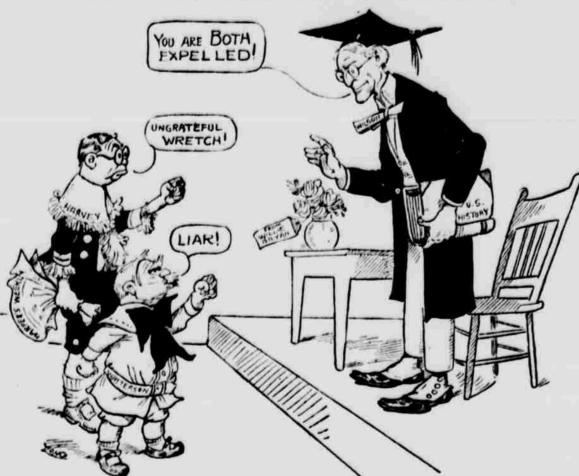
HELD AS WOMAN'S ASSAILANT

Neighbor Accuses Fake Gas Inspec-

Mrs. Mollie Sedden of No. 128 Wallabout street, Williamsburg, was attacked her apartment yesterday by a man the cages here an who represented bimself as a gas in-spector. She fought the man off after he had tried to steal her purse and a the other. ring from her finger.

To-ady a neighbor saw a man entering an apartment nearby who resembled Mrs. Sedden's assailant. Detective RIVERHEAD S. Y. Jun 31 -After 1

"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"



WITH HANACY AT LORIMER INQUIRY

Detective in Fighting Mood Talks Back to Lawyer and Is Called by Senator.

WASHINGTON, Jan. M.-With Deencroachments, except non-supporting day Burns and his men, on behalf of committee had a lively session to day Burns and his men, on behalf of the interests which seek to unseat Sentinental projections, moulding and rustications, are destined to go.

Traffic observations taken by the traffic observations taken by the traffic bureau of the Borough President's office show that over 500,000 persons to be the case. Announcement that the destination of the case and persons to be the case and persons to be the men refused to give any information.

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larly on the testimony of Charles Mc-Gowan. He continued until about Oct. HELD FOR SCHOOL THEFTS. M. Then a representative of the Chi cago Tribuno employed him about Christmas to continue the work, he said McGowan had testified he was on a train when C. F. Wiehe, in the presence

MINERS FALL 200 FEET.

to Bottom of Shaft.

DANVILLE, IR., Jan. 31 - Hight men

Wife-Slaver Found toutles.

The prisoner, Chares Tighe, eighteen Garafalo was to-day tound guttle of years old, of No. 81 Emerson piace.

Brooklyn, was held by Magistrate Bodd in the Manhattan Avenue Court on a charge of assault and attempted rob-Cloth bound edition 1912 World climansc now on sale, price 50c.; mailed or 60c. by the New York World, New York City.

Ogue to go to a Justice to see about getting a separation agreement drawn up. On the road the man and wife became involved in another violent quarrel and Garafalo struck her several times on the head with a hatchet.

SEVEN ARRESTED IN FIGHT

Gopher Gang Believed to Have Taken Part in Scrap Where Many Shots Were Fired.

Seven men, arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court on charges of dis-orderly conduct, are declared by the police to be only a few of the particito-day in a dance hall at No. 257 West Twenty-fifth street. There were blood stains on the floor, but when the police rounded up their prisoners the wounded had been spirited away.

The prisoners described themselves as Joseph Cavanaugh, twenty-four years old, of No. 155 West One Hundredth street; Thomas Cavanaugh, twenty-nine. of No. 430 East Seventeenth street; Eu-

Pire flow when Attorney Hancey for benefit for a teamsters' organization.

Lorimer began cross examination.

Determine any members of the Gopher

N ARRESTED IN FIGHT DEATH THREAT HOLDS CHINESE **RULERS IN PEKING**

Abdication Edict Reported Signed, but Manchu Troops Halt Throne's Flight.

lication of the Chinese throne has been

perial Foreign Board announces that the Empress Dowager Informed the members of the Cabinet at their meeting in the Palace to-day that the throne had decided on a solution of the situation which would insure peace. She instructed the Ministers to arrange accordingly. A meeting will be held to-day to fix details.

PANIC IN TIEN TSIN.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- A panic among the "This has got to stop," shouted Chairwere captured in a rear room downstairs. One revolver was found under been proclaimed in the nation.

"If the committee of them to seek shelter to-day in the
stairs. One revolver was found under been proclaimed in the nation." cording to a special despatch received here to-day. The Mayor has resigned office and, fearing that the lives of the "We have The committee will take care of itself."

Burns denied he was employed to work next Sunday's World.

"We have The committee will take full of Wit, Humor, Riddles, Comic has sent his wife and children and other relatives to the French concession for refuge.



General Organizer Barioff of the said today that bothing definite was belief at last night's conference on he strike which 20 per cent, of the nembers of the union have demanded.

Settlement of Differences.

Nalody muous letter than we what hardedpear a waster strike will bring on our people," he said, "We want to move very slowly and make sure every step we take is effective. In many shops the employers already have come to torsus with their workers without watting for a strike.

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